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SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1869. Doings in Columbia.

and instructions to report the whole affair to the Senate Information was received by Head

onstable Hubbard on Friday last, that K. Talbert, the murderer of Ranolph, was killed at a wedding at the dow Hinton's, in Abbeville County. Thursday night, by Jerry Hollingsead, State Constable. The latter with posse of Constables had surrounded the ouse where Talbert was, and while the est watched outside, Hollingshead enered and attempted to arrest Talbert. he latter shot Hollingshead twice. counding him seriously when Hollingsead fired, shooting Talbert through the eart an | killing him instantly.

A resolution to meet in Joint Assemly on December 21st, to elect an Assoiate Justice of the Supreme Bench, was dopted by the House, but rejected by

A resolution to hoist the U.S. flag on he Capitol building was voted down alost unanimously.

Mr. James C. Janney, preprietor of anney's Hotel, died of apoplexy, on e morning of the first.

A final settlement between the Board Directors of the Blue Ridge Railroad and Contractors Criswell & Co., has been be here then? agreed upon. The Directors agreed to with Sub-contractor Steer.

of both Houses. The Clerks of Courts for the fees and emplaments of these

The Committee on the Judiciary recommend that the salaries of Judges of and \$5000 for the Judge of the First

Corbin introduced a bill to appropriate \$125,000 for legislative expenses.

Jackson introduced a resolution authorizing the Governor to reward Hol- house lingshead for shoeting Tolbert, which was referred to a Special Committee.

A bill was introduced to authorize the Governor to appoint Commissioners in each County to make lists and draw Jurors, so as to secure a better and more impartial selection.

Intelligence was received in Columbia on the 7th, from Newberry that a Mr. Dunwoody, watchman at the Railroad Depot, was murdered on Tuesday night and the Depot robbed. Deceased was formerly a Methodist preacher. No clue to the murderer. On Monday the Sheriff of Newberry was seriously stabbed by Simeon Boozer.

The bill to change the County seat of Barnwell back to Barnwell Village was postponed until Monday next.

The bill to increase the salaries of all the Circuit Judges. In the debate consideration. He said that he had

In the discussion of this bill there was the Judges of the Supreme Bench \$4,-500 each per annum.

Then came the clause relating to paying the Circuit Judges four thousand dollars each. Corbin had come in about this time, and moved that the Judge of the First Circuit receive four thousand five hundred per annum. Arnim, (sarcastically) moved to make it six thousand any more than any other of the Circuit bands and fathers he has committed to to a judge mong them.

the penitentiary for stealing a chicken, he is not entitled to a and ought not to In the Senate, Dec. 2d, the most integet it; I'd rather cut his salary down. resting proceeding was the discussion on I take it that men who are elected to be the Abbeville contested election. After judges are selected because of their legal much debate, and the failure of several ability, for their nice some of honor and resolutions, it was at last decided to re- justice, which will give them the true fer the whole subject again to the Com- understanding of the law and cause them mittee on Privileges and Elections, with to mete it out to rich and poor, white power to send for persons and papers, and colored alike. But how is it that he (Judge C.) brought old laws to bear. and "ruled out" of his court a woman who bore on her the dark hue of her race; because she was a colored woman -roled her out of his court because she was black, and the man she sued was white. And now we must pay him five hundred dollars mere than she other four thousand dollars. judges, because he ruled out of his court woman because she was black.

Donaldson - Why do you not, if you know these charges you allege to be journed. true, take the necessary steps to have him impeached?

Cain-That is not my business?

Leslie (jestfully)-Are there no other charges that you could mention; is there nothing else you can tell about him besides the Orangeburg affair?

Cain-I do not desire to tell all I know; he voted against the homestead Scott, will probably go Scott free. law; he objects to colored jurors. After further arguing that Judge C.'s expenses were not much greater than that or the other judges, and therefere he was not entitled to a larger salary, Cain said: Hook and Ladder Company of Orange-I'll fix him when he comes before us for blorg, have received a reading and will re-election. I'll write alchabod' over probably pass. his door-post, as his glory is departed.

Corbin-How do you know you will

pay the Contractors \$75,000 and settle here, I'll see that my successor fixes him, been visiting some New York farms. We by the Joint Committee on the Judiciary sense, at that Orangeburg case, he would Talks, "whom we found just such a genof both Houses. The Clerks of Courts and the Sherids are making a hard fight would have seen that the poor woman With him we spent a very pleasant, and

\$5000 each for the Associate Justice: from information whispered to him by and their almost marble halls—the finest purposes and heroic deed, that homage in a square shape or a chale, with recers; Delarge, a member, who was sitting by herd, his neighbors say, in the world, and veneration which the world pays only The chemisettes worn with such bodices

formation would be heard in his own that it occurred to me to ask if anybody

PLANING DOWN TO FACTS.

o this tirade of abuse hurled upon his spite of all that has been written and friend, Judge Carpenter, and as he got said about the preparation and saving of an opportunity, substantially said: I manure, so many of your farmers should fulfilment of this most sacred duty. know all about that affair at Orangeburg. expose their stable manure to the de-The action was brought by a colored wo teriorating influence of sun and rain. man against a white man for bastardy And in the second place that the profits name of Carolinian, and cling with a A distinguished legal gentleman of of farming should be so small .-- What fond love to whatever is left to us of our Orangeburg defended the accused, and makes your people so crazy to buy land early in the case called the attention of at \$150 per acre, which will produce the court to a law of 1837, which showed about 840 worth of wheat, when there that the action against his client could are thousands of acres of cotton land to not live. The Solicitor for the State- be had at \$10 per acre, which with a not Mr. Chamberlain, but his assistant, little manure, will yield from \$75 to Mr. Seabrook, of Carleston-examined 8100 worth of cotton per acre?"-Ameri- bit of information, furnished by an the law presented, and stated that he can Agriculturist. would yield, but he did not call the actention of the judge to any subsequent | THE IDLE MAN .- The idle man is an law. Judge Carpenter said if that was annoyance-a nuisance. He is an in-Judges was passed in the Senate on the law he would have to yield to it, al. truder in the busy thorough-fare of Thursday. It gives \$4,500 to all the though he knew it to be unquestionably every day life. He stands in our path Judges of Supreme Bench and \$4000 to unjust. After the decision he was made and we must push him contemptuously acquainted with the law of 1859, repeal. aside. He is no advantage to any one on the bill, Cain bitterly denounced ing that of 1837, whereupon he imme- He aanoys busy men. He makes them Judge Carpenter as unworthy of any diately ordered that the defendant should unhappy. He is a cipher in society. be rearrested. Judge Carpenter was ex. He may have an income to support him treated the colored people shamefully. cusable for this mistake-all of us are in idleness, or he may sponge on his typhoid fever, are mainly if not entirely Leslie and Corbin warmly advocated Car- liable to make them. He had not been good natured friends. But in every case, propagated by the drinking of conin the State very long, and had not had he is despised. considerable animation and abuse. Af- quainted with our laws; and then he do something in this busy, wide awake ter hearing specches from Nash, Leslie had the opinion of two native lawyers world. Move about for the benefit of of the highest importance that large and others, the Senate decided to pay that the law presented was the right one. mankind, if not for yourself. Do not be

OUT OF THEIR ELEMENT.

Corbin-My friend (Cain) is a minister but I'll warrant that I can find something in both the Old and New Testadollars. This called up Cain, colored, the law, like the Bible, is illimitable, and it? and he spoke at length in denunciation a man to say he knows all the law would of Judge Carpenter, saying, substantially: be about as foolish as one who would say

Nash-Do you think if 'twas left to the people of Charleston County they the Telegraph and Messenger's Texas would decide to keep him?

Corbin-Yes, I think they would. Nash-Well, they are bigger fools than I thought they were.

Leslie said he thought that the "re ligious senator" (Cain) always wished to do right, and always meant what he said but he did think that he had gone just a step too far when he attacked Judge Carpenter. He was fully convinced that even if the senator agreed to pay Judge Carpenter four thousand five hundred dollars, the House would refuse, and therefore moved that he receive the same salary as the other circuit judges, viz :

The vote was then taken, and it was agreed to pay the circuit judges four thousand dollars each, and the Senate ad-

On Sunday morning last, J. W. Meade a colored member of the House, shot Mattie Stokes, a colored woman of bad character in a house near the depot, Meade has had several such adventures. having shot a woman in Columbia during last session. He has not yet been ar rested, and being a friend of Governor

The bill to Incorporate Claffin Uni versity has passed.

The bills to "amend the Charter o Orangeburg," and to Charter the Elliott

NORTHERN FARMING .-- An intelligent Cain-Oh, I'll risk it; if I am not gentleman from South Carolina has We are having too many lawyers and too extract the following from a private note grave, let us then unite with an earnest, med with two flat plaited flounces, each The bill providing for Equity Sales to much law. If there had been some old received after his return home. He loving effort in this holy duty. Let even headed with two rows of velvet, an upbe made by the Sheriff, has been heard farmer on the bench, with good common called on the author of Walks and

got justice. I understand that he has I hope not altogether unprofitable day, since found out that he made a mistake, in seeing and discussing farming in that and has ordered the rearrest of the white | beautiful country, and the next day came as far as Lake Geneva, where we saw the Supreme Bench be increased to This last clause was evidently spoken Mr. Sheldon's magnificent herd of cattle and we were not disposed to deny it to success. Leslie observed this, and said that he after seeing their broad backs; but it With the wish that all who have trimmed with a wide strip of insertion, hoped that the member - ho gave this in- was not until we were many miles away ever tastes the tenderloin of cattle which sell for several thousand dollars apiece

* * In two matters I was disap-Corbin had listened very impatiently pointed in Yankee farming-that in

time to make himself thoroughly ac. Young men, form habits of industry; idle. God's law is that by the sweat of our brow we shall earn our bread. This Cain-If he was not acquainted with is a good one, and the bread is sweet. the laws of the State, why was he elec- Do not be idle. Minutes are too precions to be squandered thoughtlessly.

A habit in a child is at first like a spider's web: if neglected, it becomes a thread of twine; next, a cord or rope; ment which he has never heard of; and finally, a cable; and then who can break

Judges. It is true that when we con- and industry of Judge Carpenter, Cor- prospect for securing a good class of \$34,165, and in 1796 to \$60,700. sider the number of commitments he has bin took his seat, before doing so, saying German farm laborers is more favorable Lord Erskine did not have a client made, the number of men he has sent to that as the people of Charleston County than heretofore, and that he can SII very until eight months after he was called the penitentiary, he may be entitled to paid \$300,000 taxes per annum-more many more orders in the most satisfactor to the bar, and yet in four years he had more salary; but when we think of the than one-third of all paid by the rest of way. In the absence of Mr. Bruggeran, obtained a silk grown, a seat in Parliaand forward orders.

We clip the following paragraph from correspondence. Texas must be "beefy" country :

It seems to be doubted that beef is offered here at two cents a pound. In the markets of the towns and cities, it is not. In the country, it can be bought for a good deal less than two cents a pound. A beef weighing from five to six hundred pounds can be bought for ten dollars. The hide, horns and hoofs are worth \$4. The purchaser does the butchering, for which he is amply paid bell-shaped garments generally worn. by the tallow and tripe. Any one can see that beef costs the purchaser only a slight shade over one cent a pound any way you can fix it, instead of two. What I have said is true. I would be glad to get a contract to deliver a thousand beeves on the west side of the Brazos at \$10 a head, averaging over 500 pounds net. I will give \$50 to any man to ob- skirt, and a petticoat with some fullness tain it for me.

SOUTH CAROLINA MONUMENT ASSO. CIATION-APPEAL.-Women of South Carolina, there needs no urgent appeal plied by the number of ladies who wear to your sympathies in a cause so sacred them. as that which we now undertake. The great tide of adversity which has swept over our unhappy land, has hitherto stifled effort in this direction; but not, Bright blues, browns, and Scotch plaids, therefore, have our hearts ceased to beat for the glorious dead. Scarcely is there one among us whose thoughts does not, on the first mention of our object turn at once, with loving affection, to some A SOUTHERNER'S IMPRESSION OF grave which this monument is intended

their mite to its accomplishment; that iers, and a mantle fitted to the waist, at thus impressed upon their minds, they the back. Mantle and upper skirt are With him we spent a very pleasant, and may never forget to love and honor the trimmed with velvet fringe, and there is fore the more holy. Even therefore does at the back. it become the more incumbent upon us, to bring to this great sacrifice of pure

shared in a common sorrow, may share edged round the bottom with a I'so in the privilege of raising this testimonial to our lost heroes, the annual subscription for membership is put at the lowest point practicable; that thus it throat partly bare, a necklace or a large may be within the reach of those, who. having little to give, have still the right. through tears and suffering, to join us in

To all others-men as well as women, old and young-to all who cherish the with heavily fringed ends. "good old State," we would say, give to cicular is the newest form of wrap. They us freely according to your means; give generously; give gratefully to the memory of those who gave their lives for us.

A VALUABLE HINT .- The following exchange, is well worthy the consideration of every reader:

"It has been long known to intelligent persons that foul water is one of the agents for the diffusion of disease; but even these will be astonished to be assured, as Sir William Jenner positively assured the last meeting of the British Medical Association, at Leeds, that two of the most fearful diseases, cholera and tuminated water. No individual can take ... oo much care to keep their drinking water free from impurity, and it is communities should be supplied with water uncontaminated by any refuse or sewerage. At any rate, where this is not done, there ought to be an end of the impertinence of ascribing diseases to the "mysterious dispensation of Pro-

SMALL BEGINNINGS .- Lord Eldon. one of the most celebrated of England's Chancellors, commenced the practice of law in February, 1776, and during the Mr. F. W. Bruggeman, Agent of Im- first year of his practice, took in 11 I am opposed to paying Judge Carpenter that he knew all that was in the Bible. migration, now in New York, writes us shillings, about \$3.75. In 1786 his After an eulogy to the talents, energy (says the Newberry Herald) that the income from his profession amounted to

his debts and accumulated \$50,000.

NUMBER 44 Fashions for January.

The great change that has taken place in the styles since last winter is more than ever apparent, now that we see the costumes en masse upon the street or in

the drawing-room. It is four years now since the change from the hoops, which had become somewhat more moderate, took place, to the perfectly plain gored, or, as it was called, Princesse skirt. We well remember the excitement the first two or three created in the salons, and the contrast with the

The Princesse dress was, however, found too restricted, and little round aprons, called "Freemasons," were introduced, which were the beginning of the present upper skirt, with its round tablier and not ungraceful panier.

The change from a short apron and a straight-cut gored skirt to a short upper in, does not seem so very great, but it is very apparent when the skirts and puniers and sashes, and all the frills and furbelows thereunto belonging, are multi-

The high, rich colors, too, have much to do with the warmth of effect produced by this season's style of dress. with a good deal of scarlet in it, are relieved a little by a mixture of black or gray, but the prevailing tone is high, full, and striking.

Garnet and dark green cloths and costumes are also in vogue, and produce a fine effect, trimmed with velvet and Mothers, widows, sisters, daughters, fringe of the same shade. The suit whose hearts thus eling to the soldier's generally consists of a round skirt, trimmemory of those who battled and fell in a double square bow with wide ends atour cause. If a lost cause, even there- tached to where the mantle is fastened

> The bodices for rather dressy toilets are generally made open in front, cither are cut of the same shape; their are border of Valenciennes lace, and round the top with a very narrow border of the same. This arrangement leaving the cross or locket is worn round the neck

Street toilets are very costly. It is not uncommon to see black Lyons velvet suits worn with rich tunics of bright blue or deal black satin, the sash of satin

Fur is very fashionably used for trim ming cloth and velvet. The new French are very stylish. They form 'a sort of doucle circular-or, rather, a close cut rotonde, not very long, with a cape only a quarter of a yard less in depth. The material is always Scotch plaid, the "Victoria" or "scarlet," and the cape, or second circular, is trimmed with a handsome woolen fringe, containing the colors. There is no hood, but the heavy Scotch cord and tassels are thrown back.

Narrow black or white Astrachan collar and fringed muff look well with these gay little cloaks.

The "Roman" cloak has no sleeves: sleeves can be inserted, but only at the sacrifice of its distinctive character. It is drawn in at the back, but falls loosely from the shoulders, and is altogether one of the most graceful garments ever imported. The finest model is made in black velvet, richly trimmed with lace.

Burnooses and short double capes of black cashmere and cloth are ornamented with rows of very wide black silk braid, imitating stripes of close crocket. and edged on eitheir side with a narrow gold band; the upper cape is slit open in the middle of the back up to the neck; it falls over the arms, which are passed through openings in the under cape. This is a very new model.

[Demorest's Monthly for January.

Said the lovely Julia to the bewitching Fanny :

"Ma belle, why is a new-born baby

ike a cow's tail?" "I don't know. You know I never can guess a conundrum." "Because it was never known before."

Fanny fainted. "Guttapercha Gobbler" is the latest poor women and children whose hus. the State-they should have a right now R. L. McCaughrin, Esq., will receive ment, a practice of \$20,000, a year, paid phrase whereby to designate tough tur-